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MPROVEMENT OF THE S. FRA N-CISCO RIVER

The hydraulic commission having re turned from the São Francisco river after completing their examination of that important stream, will now be for some time engaged in the preparation of the report maps, etc., to be submitted to the government. Meanwhile, their general observa tions of the river, the country and the climates along different portions of the valley enable us to give some particulars which may be interesting to our i oders

Their examinations extended from the mouth of the river to the falls of Pirapora, a distance of 1,302 miles. For convenience the river may be divided into four sections.

First, the Lower river, including all of its tidal flow between its mouth and Piranhas, 147 miles. Of this distance, 31 miles, to Penedo, is tidewater, navigated by ocean vessels of moderate draught, drawing from ten to twelve feet. Four teen feet depth was the least sound ing found in crossing the bar at the mouth, though there are places in the river below Penedo of less depth. Between Penedo and Piranhas, most of the business of passenger travel and freighting is carried on by steamers and barcas; the latter usually sail up against the current. A strong wind wing up stream, prevails during a large portion of the year

portion of the year.

Second, the Falls portion, 78 miles, from
Piranhas to Jatobá, including the great falls
of Paulo Affonso. This part of the stream
is not navigable, and does not admit of t. A canal with locks would be required to make a water connection between the upper and lower river, the cost of which would be so enormous that it uld he regarded as an impracticable and visionary scheme. The government is now onstructing a railway between Piranhas on the lower, and Jatobá on the upper river which is the only feasible mode of connecting these two very different parts of the same

tream, for transportation purposes.

Third, the Rapids portion, extending from Jatobá, 262 miles, to (and including) the Sobradinho rapids. This portion is materially obstructed in many places by rocky rapids, where the stream is divided into several irregular channels: so that in low-water they are not navigable for loaded barcas, and a few are with difficulty navigated even by empty ones. This is the portion of the river where works are required to make a safe steamboat navigation, the particulars of which cannot yet be given; though it is understood that the present estimated cost of these works will be very much less than previous estimates. The improvements proposed will be in view of the use of light-draught, stern-wheel steamboats, simi-lar to those which have long been successfully employed on the interior rivers of the United States.

Fourth, the Clear rwer portion, extending from the Sobradinho rapids to Pirapóra, in the province of Minas Geraes, 815 miles The whole of this part of the river was navigated by the commission in the steamer Presidente Dantas, which was kindly placed at their service by his excellency Sr. Bulcão, dent of the province of Bahia. When running, her usual rate was three to four miles an hour ascending against the current; and about ten miles an hour descending with the current. Frequent stops and delays were necessary to procure wood for fuel, there being no arrangement along the river for a wood supply—as the steamer had no made a trip for three years. She had never made but three, partial trips in eight years. There has therefore been little or no real steamboating on the upper São Francisco, excepting enough to prove that steamboats can run on the clear river.

Near the lower end of these 815 miles there are some rocks which it will be advisable to remove; but the greater portion is entirely free from rocks, though abounding with sand-bars. These are generally on one side, but sometimes on both sides of the stream. These sand-bars, instead of being an ob-

struction, as commonly considered, are in porarily on the islands; but the great bulk early all cases beneficial (by contracting the width of the stream) in maintaining good navigable channels. The chief impediment to a perfect navigation on this ng distance does not arise from want of water; but from the great width of the river. Wherever it is confined to a width of one thousand feet (or somewhat less in a few instances), the channel invariably has ample depth. In general, it is a splendid navigation, averaging from a third of a mile to half a mile wide.

It is very uncommon to find such a length of continuous navigable water above such high falls as exist on the second sec tion of this remarkable river. Pirapóra is 1,711 feet above the level of the sea. It it were possible to secure a regular descent to the ocean-which it is not-it would be at the average rate of 1.31 feet per mile As it is the average declivity on the upper or fluvial part of the first section, namely from Piranhas to Penede, 116 miles, is 0.50 feet per mile. On the second section, from Jatobá to Piranhas, 78 miles, it is 88 feet per mile. This includes the Paulo Affonso falls. On the third section, from Sobradinho rapids to Jatobá, 262 miles, it is 1.20 feet per mile. On the fourth section (or clear river) from the Sobradinho rapids to Pirapora, 815 miles, it is 0.87 feet per mile. In some places it is 1.20 feet, in others less than 0.50

feet per mile. The river abounds with islands, all of which are cultivated and fertile being subject to overflow from the annual inundations. The vasante or the slopes of the river banks, and beyond, where the ground is low enough, is of the same character as the islands, and wherever they are cultivable, they appear to be cultivated. The soil is generally sandy alluvial, mixed with clay. Excepting during the season of floods, the water of the river is quite clear. It is good and wholesome at all times; and the stream everywhere has an abundance of excellent fish. There are no wells or springs along or near the river; the people are therefore wholly dependent upon river for their water-supply for all

purposes On the lower river, toward the coast, the lands lie low and are well adapted to the culture of sugar-cane (in the provinces of Alagôas and Sergipe, the river being the dividing line between these two provinces), but above the second section, along the upper São Francisco, for five hundred miles, very little sugar and less cotton is raised the products are almost exclusively mandioca, corn, beans, sweet-potatoes, melons, pumpkins, squashes, etc., which appear to be natural to the soil and climate. Beyond the limit of the vasante, no crops are attempted—the region being too dry. At some future day portions of the lands may be rendered productive by means of irriga

The upper end of the valley is of a different character. There the country receives much more rain, and true forests are seen, standing upon a rich soil. It requires much labor to clear the land, but when cleared the soil is adapted to the raising of cotton, sugar, and in some places coffee. Oranges and bananas also grow well.

On the river, the heat is rarely oppressive, as there is almost always a strong breeze; but on the dry sands a little away from the river, it is often very hot in the sun; though usually it is pleasant in the shade. There is some intermittent fever, and fever and ague; but not more than is commonly met with along the immediate valleys of rivers There are very few physicians generally. in the valley; and longevity seems to be one of the attributes of the people. Agri-cultural science—if it has touched this valley—is here in its infancy, and has not yet passed beyond the hoe and the ax. As

of all the people raise little more than enough for their subsistence. Having no market for their products, they have had no inducement to raise crops for shipment. The valley of the upper São Francisco has been, and is still, practically isolated, and its importa-tions are comparatively trifling because the large majority of the inhabitants live very humbly and their wants are easily sup-plied. With an improved river and the opening of the railroad around the falls, commercial circulation will take place which, in time, will augment the general business of the country, and encourage more advanced methods of cultivation especially along the upper portion of the valley. At present, the trading, up and down the river, is chiefly local, from one port or region to another; which amounts to little more than an exchange of food products. There is some money, but it is mainly in the hands of a few individuals in the towns; the people generally are quite poor.

The only way, at any reasonable cost, to open this whole valley for regular and profitable commerce, is by improving the upper river, and completing a railway around the falls between the upper and lower river.

Elsewhere, both in Europe and North America, experience has shown that the opening of convenient thoroughfares of transportation even through apparently forbidding regions, brings out capabilities that were not previously thought of. It is known that there are large bodies of fine iron ore at several points along the São Francisco river-the commission saw them; but at present fuel, of the proper kind, is not sufficiently convenient to warrant the erection of furnaces. As yet, this valley, upon the greater part of its length, has been explored laterally only to a very limited extent. When it shall be opened to the world by the above indicated improvements, more elaborate and more thorough investigations will doubtless be made, the results of which may be valuable. The hydraulic commission, and their coadjutor. Professor commission, and their coadquot, Foreseastions and notes, which, when carefully digested and arranged as they will be, will probably convey a satisfactory view of the river and valley, as they appear at present. It is hoped that the presentation of the facts will entirely free from exaggeration, so that it may convey correct impressions of the

river saw the valley in its most unfavorable aspect, in the midst of a long-continued drought. During their absence on the upper portion of the river, some rains occurred along the lower part of the upper river valley, which had the effect of starting vegeta-tion; so that the sertão, which before had a desolate appearance, thus refreshed, presented a much more pleasing view, and the rains greatly improved the pasture; but the people said that the quantity of rain had not as great as usual. The moderate freshet caused by the rains farther up had nearly subsided, and they were apprehending an inadequate annual flood, and a consequent

river and of the country though which it flows. The commission when ascending the

reduction of food products.

It is proper to mention, that one of the sion, Dr. Theodor Sampaio, who has throughout been gathering materials for an improved map of this interesting region, went overland from Carunhanha to Bahia, observing and taking notes and sketches o the country. Dr. Sampaio reports that the distance he traversed is about five hundred miles; and that from the vicinity of Caetiti, about one hundred miles from Carunhanha the country is high and much superior to the immediate river valley, well adapted to the culture of sugar, cotton, wheat and rye, etc., and having in places fine forests. This ley—is here in its infancy, and has not yet passed beyond the hoe and the ax. As their great grand-fathers tilled the soil, so it is tilled to-day.

Yet there is quite a large population living on the margins of the river, and teming on the margins of the river, and teming on the margins of the river, and teming the solution of the

Preto arriving in this city on the 19th inst He passed through some magnificent forests, and found many things of geological interest, and observed the grand mountains which characterise much of the region.

It may be said in advance, that enough will appear from the examinations of the commission to warrant the expenditure of the comparatively moderate sum needed to improve the upper São Francisco, so that proper steamboats can run all the year be-tween Jatobá and Pirapóra, a distance of 1,077 miles; and there is no doubt that a railway around the falls, connecting the upper and lower river, is the proper thing. The completion of those two improvements will create a convenient and cheap transportation route, from the sea to the upper tributaries of this grand river. In a strategical point of view alone the value of such a line of transportation, reaching thirteen hundred miles into the interior, will be very great. In no other way, without a much larger expenditure of money, can the government open the Sao Francisco valley to commercial and strategical movements. This, however, has long been understood; but the old estimates of the cost of accomplishing the desideratum seem to have delayed action.

THE HYDRAULIC COMMISSION

The expedition under the charge of Col. W. Milnor Roberts, to survey the São Francisco River from its mouth to the head of navigation above the falls of Paulo Affonso, has completed its labors and returned to this city to prepare its reports. The simple announcement of the fact does not convey even the remotest conception of the work accomplished. Mr. Roberts left this city some six months ago fully equipped to make the survey. The main reliance of the party to complete the survey, was on the possibility of utilizing a steam launch which they took with them from here. Unfortunately the launch could not be made available because it involved a portage of nearly a hundred miles around the falls of Paulo Affonso-the Niagara of Brazil, as Burton calls it. Col. Roberts at once determined to desert his steam launch, and after making his way around the falls improvised canoes into freight and passenger crafts and began his journey.

After many weary miles of the slowest possible progress by pole and by sail, he encountered the little steamer Presidente . After a hurried com-Dantas atmunication with the president of the province of Bahia, this steamer was placed at his disposal, and on board this small craft, stopping for a supply of wood so often that their hours waiting for fuel almost equaled their regular steaming time, Col. Roberts eventually reached the falls of Pirapóra 1300 niles from the sea, and the head of navigatition on the São Francisco.

Of course it cannot be claimed that this expedition attained anything like the glory of a Stanley, in achieving a world-wide cele-brity by his clear cut and distinct discoveries in Africa, yet a deservedly well known and highly esteemed African explorer, Capt. Richard F. Burton, gave to the world two ponderous volumes on his descent of the Rio São Francisco, a task much more easy than its ascent, to say nothing of the careful observations made by the chief regarding the future navigation of the river and all its practical possibilities.

In another column we present our readers with a resume of the work of the Hydraulic commission. When the full report is is prepared and printed we shall present such extracts as may be deemed interesting.

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THE MINISTER of Finance is not always happy in suggesting means of increasing the revenue. We will not refer to the hackneyed vintem impost, only peacefully submitted to for the present because no one entertains the least doubt of its repeal, but will call his attention to a much desired modification in an impost of long standing which materially clogs the machinery of business and deprives the treasury of no inconsiderable income. We refer to the stamp tax on bank checks, of two hundred réis (ten cents) on every check drawn, however insignificant the amount. If the object of the tax is to discourage payments by check, it must be regarded as a shining success; but if revenue is the object, as some of us imagine, it is as glaring a Not only would the reduction of this tax to, say forty reis, (the amount of a check stamp in the United States) be a source of additional revenue to the national treasury, but in many ways, too obvious to men of business to enumerate here, would facilitate commercial transactions and remove nearly all the elements of attrition of which the mercantile community complain in this connection. Of its influence on matters pertaining to the volume and distribution of the currency we need only point to the re-sults of "payment by check" in the United States, to convince the minister of finance the youngest and most progressive of the present cabinet that a reduction of the check stamp to forty reis will not only increase the revenue, and meet the approval of the men of affairs of the empire, but will relieve the country of some of the ills from which it

suffers in its financial organization

A government employee was sent to Ceará to fiscalize the public expenditures on Doubtless he received a fair, is not a handsome salary for what he did, otherwise of course he would not have gone. He was taken ill, and when he thought it wise to leave he left. Seven of the employees of the treasury department "who were charged with the operations of the late national loan, discharged their duties with dedication, zeal and intelligence, often working after hours." Four others were charged with "the laying of imposts, which duty they accomplished without exciting any reasonable reclama-These cases are only samples and are followed by a list of others more or less similar. Sr. Affonso Celso, minister of finance, communicates the names and virtues of these individuals to Sr. Affonso Celso, acting minister of empire, who notifies his majesty the Emperor that he, the minister of empire has received such statements from himself, the minister of finance, and requests him, the Emperor, accordingly to bestow upon these well deserving subjects such and such honors and distinctions, all of which the emperor of course does. A sugar factory is put up in the province of Bahia by three planters, who, mirabile dictu, asked no aid of the government. One of these who was already a Visconde is made a Conde, anothe who was a Barão is made a Visconde ant the third who was nothing in particular is made a Barão. From the first instances one must naturally infer that when an official does what he is paid for doing he is to receive something more than his salary, and conse-quently that his salary is for doing less than his duty. In the last cases mentioned we have the example of men being rewarded for have the example of men being rewarded for putting their capital into what they judge will give them the best returns on their investments. This is the only construction possible, unless it be that in face of anything

and everything, one of the members of the present cabinet is seeking to make unto him self friends against an evil day.

IN THE paid columns of the Jornal there

appeared on the 21st inst. an article eulogistic

of Sr. Affonso Celso, present minister of fi-nance, in which his forty-third birth-day, his broad-minded policy, profound sagacity, wonderful statesmanship, et cetera e tal were announced, and he himself compared to a long list of the heroes of Grecian and Roman mythology. On the same day a leading article in the Gazela gave a specimen of this heroic statesman's financial policy regarding lotteries. After searching heaven and earth and other places for sources of revenue he hit upon a new plan for the lotteries by which he was to enrich the public coffers at the expense of the unsophisticated. In the face of the demoralizing influences of gambling and the boundless harm done by these lotteries, wherein nothing is produced and no thing given in exchange for the money spent, in the face of the fact that political eco condemns lotteries as a fraud and only ano ther name for swindling, here is the minister of finance of a great nation, who not only permits and encourages lotteries, but who uses them as a source of revenue for the government. Let his excellency state this fact in the foreign money markets when he wants to raise his next loan, and see what the effect will be. For although the government may gain directly by this species of gambling, it does it by fleecing its own subjects, impoverishing its own people, demoralizing them and preventing their follow-ing useful and lawful occupations. It the Brazilian government is blind to this fact it will find that foreign capitalists are not. While the new plan of the minister which increased the premiums was evidently put into operation for the purpose of making lotteries more popular and thus increasing this nefarious practise and the income of the government, owing to the increased price of the tickets, it has had the opposite and unintentional effect of rendering the lottery a poorer paying business for the government than it formerly was, so that it may possibly cease to receive the countenance of the government, which it undoubtedly will if the lotteries do not pay the state. But at the same time we are sorry that a minister who is compared to most all the gods and demi gods of ancient times, has not had moral foresight sufficient to show him that such an institution cannot result in good or gain either to the government or to the people.

ANOTHER SECCA

For some time past there have been frequent reports from the northern provinces of continued drouth and the prospect of another year of famine and suffering. We transcribe the following from a late number of the Correns, of Fortaleza, Ceará, as illustrating the existing state of affairs in that province:

province:

"The popular mind is seriously disturbed with fears of another year of drouth. At present the signs of the times are discouraging. The sky has remained clear, and when perchance a few small company of the property of the proper signs of the times are discouraging. The sky has remained clear, and when perchance a few small clouds have appeared they have been swept away at once by the terrible west wind which has blown with fury. As in 1877, a phenomenon has been noticed which was first observed in 1845. It is a fine white data covering the forests like a kind of fine mist. The san is scorching and the heat extreme, the thermometer reaching 32 eentigrade and at times even higher. It is not the want of rain which occupies the popular mind, but these sinister signs which have been observed during the last three years. If it were not for this there would be no foundation for his paint. Since 1830 the month of January has not been the raintest of the season; so we see that in the years 1849, 1853, 1855 which were otherwise years of copious winters, there did not fall a single drop of rain in this capital. In 1866 the most rigorous winter we have had and in which the rain gauge marked 1243 millimeters, in the month of January it only marked 19 millimeters. The case however is not a desperate one. We await the equinox at which time winter generally appears here. Those who believe in the experiences of Santa Luxis still hope, for as they say, the month of January should be dry. Flocks of pigeons have appeared in various parts of the province. In some places they have been taken in millions. This has been a great resource for the poor. In Managaape they have appeared in large flocks. This is another reason to the people for believing the druth is to continue."

THE PRESIDENT of the United States has appointed Mr. James Russell Lowell minister to England, and Mr. Lucius Fairchild minister to

THE TOTAL number of shipping arrivals from for THE TOTAL number of shipping arrivals from for-cign posts at the port of New York during 1879 was 8,077, of which 1,591 were steamers and 6,486 were sailing vessels. The nationality of these were 2,864 British 2,444. American, 1,139 Norwegian, 550 Italian, 459 German, 236 Austrian, 82 French, 75 Swedish, 62 Dutch, 61 Belgian, 52 Spanish, 37 Danish, 36 Haytian, 27 Portuguese, 16 Russian, 6 Venezuelan, 4 Costa Riena, 4 Mexican, 2 Argunte, 1 Nicaraguan, and 1 Brazilian. The total foreign arrivals in 1878 were 7,348. The total number of coast-wise arrivals in 1879 were 13,344, all American, against 11,762 in 1878.

THE TOTAL transactions of the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1879 reached the enormous figure of 73,842,145 shares against 39,364,470 shares during 1878.

THE INCREASE in the grain trade of Baltimore is THE INCREASE in the grain trade of Baltimore in the last two years has been remarkable, and she now tanks second to New York among the eastern grain shpping ports of the United States. Her wheat exports during the month of July last were nearly four million bushels, and her sales for the same period amounted to 14,000,000 bushels.

THE TOTAL export of manufactured cotton goods from the port of New York during 1879 was 111, 130 bales and 2,020 cases. The increase over the orts of 1878 is 2,041 bales

PROVINCIAL NOTES

—The premature explosion of a blast on the ragantina road killed three laborers.

- Campinas, S. Paulo, has asked the provincia ssembly for 50,000\$ to build a new jail.

—The Monitor Campista reports, that the planta-ons in the municipality of Campos are suffering read damage from drouth. -The church of Boa-Morte, Limeira S. Paulo

—The church of Boa-Morte, Limeira, S. Paulo, has asked the provincial assembly to appropriate 37,700\$ for repairing the building.
—The receipts of the general post office of \$5a Paulo, including agencies, for the month of January were 26,119\$590, and the expenses 24, 699\$304.

-On the 19th ult. the body of a man named Isidoro was found at Costa de Itaculumy, Rio Grande do Sul. He had been murdered.

—The Reformer of Porto Alegre in speaking of the death of a person in that city says he died a natural death. We suppose the Reformer hnows.
—About half the arsenal of war at Santiago, Chili, has been destroyed by an explosion. Twenty persons were killed.

-Eleven inches of rain fell on the serra bet Santos and São Paulo from six o'clock p.m. on the 16th to six a.m. on the 17th.

-The official valve of the coffee exported from

the port of Santos during the month of January was 2,553,388\$960. Duties paid amounted to 114,-

—They are getting up a subscription in São Paulo for the firemen who distinguished themselves at the big fire there the other day.

-The inhabitants of Capivary, São Paulo, wan more physicians. They say they have but one and it is impossible for him alone to attend all his particular in the control of the control of

—During a storm at Ponta da Serra, Bahia, on the 16th ult., a thunder-bolt struck the house of a woman named Antonia and instantly killed her

—Trista Pompeu de Camargo, an overseer on the fazenda of Francisco Pompeu do Amaral, near Campinas, was shot on the roth inst. by a run-away slave.

- José Manoel do Nascimento, of the Curral de

— José Manoel do Nascimento, of the Curral de Cima plantation, Paralyba, was murdered in his own house last month by Lucas de Faria, his bro-ther-in-law Theotoni and two sons.

—On the 7th inst. the provincial assembly of São Paulo authorized the municipal councils of Amparo and Itatiba to contract loans—the first for 40,000\$ and the second for 10,000\$.

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—Laurentino Americo de Araujo Galvão, a government relief agent for Araruna, Parahyba, was assassinated in Santa Rita parish on the 14th ult. The murder was committed with a seythe. A woman is concerned in the crime in some way.

—The bridge crossing the river in the city Tieté, S. Paulo, was carried away on the 15th ir by the high waters. The government is request to allow the municipal chambers of that city contract or purchase a raft for the use of the p

contract or purchase a ratt for the use of the people.

—The opinions of several prominent men in São
Paulo has been recently given against the constitu-tionality of the provincial act of April 2, 1876, granting an exclusive privilege to the Msercinda brotherhood of that city for the interment of the dead.

RAILROAD NOTES.

—The net receipts of the Mogyana road of the last six months of 1879 were 273,432\$603.

—The total receipts of the "Nictheroy a Campos" line in January were 19,501\$190.

—Recent rains have caused general delays and damages to the São Paulo railways.

Telegraphic communications between Santos and S. Paulo have been interrupted for several days.

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—The published report of the Barão de Aramanna road for the last quarter of 1879 gives a balance in the company's favor of twenty contos of réis. Expenses during the month of December were greatly increased by the heavy rains.

because they had to stop and mend the road in several places. Do the trains carry the necessary tools or are passengers expected to furnish their own? What tools should one take with him when he goes over to São Paulo? Which is the best she for railway work?

The Constituente says the Rio train arrived at Paulo on the 19th, three hours and a half behind ae and one of the passengers reported that it was me and one of the passengers reported that it was

—The president of São Paulo received a notifica-

tion from the minister of agriculture that the pro posed modifications in the charges of the "Santos

posed modifications in the charges of the "Santos a Junilahy" railway had been approved.

—The semi-annual meeting of the shareholders of the Mogyann railway was held at Campians on the 16th inst. According to the regular report the receipts of the road during the last half year were 58,7378407, expenses 28,528864; blance remaining 273,4328603. Deducting the amounts due the province and the reserve fund, the net balance was 232,5008000, which allowed the payment of a dividend of 9\$200 per share. The board of directors was empowered to carry out the proposed extension of the line from Casa Branca to S. Simalo, and to solicit an interest guarantee of 7 per cent. on the capital of 1,500,000\$ necessary to build the extension.

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—A telegram from Sontos published in the *Jornal* of the 19th stated that the *land shides and other damages done the \$30 Paulo line by the heavy rains would cause a suspension of traffic for two or three months. From the *Drainteis* of \$30 Paulo however, we learn that the case is not quite so bad. The slide occurred on the incline nearest the city of \$30 Paulo destroying the enbankments and culverts for some distance. Other damages were done by highwater between the Raiz da Serra and Santos. The road will be opened through again in about non month. In the meanwhile freight trains will be stopped, but passenger traffic will continue, the passengers being conveyed around the interruptions. —The provincial government of Rio de Janeiro has advertised for sealed proposals for the purchase or lease of the Cantagallor railway and the first section of the "Nichteroy a Campose" railway- the proposals to be received up to the grd of April next. The lowest tide for the Cantagallor road must be 3,960,000 in case of purchase, or 7 per cent, per angone and the part of the contradiction of the "April next."

960,000\$ in case of purchase, or 7 per cent. per annum on that amount in case of lease. The time of num on that amount in case of lease. The time of lease will not exceed 20 years, but may be extended to 50 years provided the lessee will prolong the road to Santa Maria Magdalena without pecuniary aid from the province. The lowest bid for the rist section of the "Nichteroy a Campos" road (55.7 kilometres) must be 1,559,600\$ in case of purchase, or 7 per cent, per annum on that sum in case of lease. The time of lease will be 20 years, which will be extended to 50 years provided the lessee will finish the road to Macahé. Both contracts will contain the customary conditions and reservations in favor of the provincial government. No bid will be received which is not occompanied by a deposit of 50,000\$. of 50,000\$.

LOCAL NOTES

-The Lamport & Holt steamer Galileo left Rio for New York on the 22nd.

—The emperor has given four hundred milreis to the sufferers by the inundations of the Po. -The church in Brazil don't object to gambling, especially when it is always sure of being the winner.

-The gunboat Principe do Grão Pará sailed for Montevideo on the 21st inst.

—A new revenue stamp of the denomina 2\$000 is soon to be issued from the mint.

—The Diario Official has obtained permission to change its hour of publication from morning to evening.

-There will be a meeting of the shareholders of

the Brazil Industrial on the 3rd of March. —The municipal chambers of Nitherry have de-ided to have doors closed on Sundays and

-There were 143,888 sacks of coffee dispatched by the custom house of Rio on the 21st, valued at

4.34.3395440.

One of the geniuses has invented a hydraulic motor and rushed into print to protest against anybody else inventing a hydraulic motor.

The German packet Baltimere, arriving on the 12th, brought out 1,024 Italian and Austrian immigrants.

-The minister of finance has applied to the custom-houses of various provinces for the returns of 1873-4

—Mr. Alexander Leslie has been granted a privilege for making scamless jute sacks. Decree 5,778 of Dec. 27, 1879.

-Mr. Henry W. Hilliard, the United States minister at this court, is spending a few days at

-According to an anonymous writer in the

—According to an anonymous writer in the formal the 19,000,000 appropriated for the kilo do Ouro water works has already been expended. —The engineer in charge of the construction of the new shaughter-house has been authorized to hasten the completion of that building by subletting.

—The Vital de Officiera, with the Brazilian commission to China, left Tejo on her voyage to the East, vis the Suez canal, on the 29th ult.

East, vis the Suez canal, on the 29th ult.

The excellency the Minister of Empire has recovered his heath. He returned from Petropolis and resumed his official duties on the 20th instant.

—The Jornal on the 20th inst used the folowing expression in an editorial: "If contracts made with the government were serious matters among us —."

—There were 164 deaths from yellow in this city during the first fifteen days of the present month; 79 deaths from other fevers, 74 from consumption, and 629 from all causes.

-The iron-clad Independencia which was sold to the English government has been overhauled and will be ready to go into active service in March. Its new name is Neptune.

—The Brazilian iron-clad Mariz e Barros arrived at Montevideo on the 13th. It will there take coal and proceed up the river to the province of Matto Grosso.

The three proposals for the improvement of the port of Santos were sent by the minister of agriculture to the minister of finance on the 6th for his opinion.

-The minister of empire has notified the city

—The minister of empre has normed the chapter of council that the chalefs on the Largo da Sé, now used as a public market, must be demolished within thirty days, to value from the 11sth inst.

—The minister of finance has ordered that the materials imported from Pais for the study of the sugar-cane disease shall be passed through the Pernambuco custom house free of duty.

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—The Emperor has reconsidered the project ordering the doors of business houses to be closed on Sundays and holidays, and the retail business world will now return undisturbed to its former habits.

-The Pacific Steam Navigation Co. has withdrawn the Liguria, Fotosiand Sorata fron the South drawn the Light A. Polos and Souda Hot He Sound American service and put them on the Australian line. They are to be substituted by the Cordillera, Magellan and Patagonia.

-The minister of marine has ordered the breaking up of a corvet begun some time ago at the marine arsenal because its woodwork has been con-demned by a naval commission and the council of

—The minister of agriculture has instructed the president of the province to remove the obstructions which the people along the Rio do Ouro, Santo Antonio and S. Pedro have placed in the way of the water works contractors,

—Dr. Van Tuyl and Mr. A. M. Greenleaf have received a two years privilege from the government to explore for gold and other minerals on the Tibagy river, comarca de Castro, province of Paraná. Decree 7,626 of Feb. 14, 1880.

—The petition of Dr. Pedro Ferreira Vianna for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of José Duarte Chaussée, accused of attempting to set fire to the gun store of Laport & Co. on the 2nd ult., has been

German fire insurance company (Nordettescher Feuerversicherungs Gesellschaft) is authorized to transact business in the empire of Brazil. The by: laws of the company are published in the Diario Official of the 19th inst. -By decree 7,621, of the 7th inst., the North

-The minister of agriculture has directed that the new steam fire engine long since ordered from Merryweather & Sons, London, shall be sent for without further delay. The sum of £700 has been placed at the disposal of the London legation to pay for it.

—Commendador Luiz Cypriano Pinheiro de Andrade, who has been long and favorably known to the mercantile community of Rio de Janeiro, died in this city on the 12th inst. He was for many years connected with the custom house, and was considered an authority on all questions pertaining to the tariff.

-The government is showering honors and titles about now-a-days with a peried losseness and upon the slightest provocation. Were it not that they come chiefly through the minister of finance, we should not be stall surprised to find our own virtues and value recognized one of these fine days by being made a Barren at the very least.

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—Luiz and Passou Cupello presented themselves before the police authorities on the night of the 15th, 8th station, and showed several severe wounds received at the hands of the policemen of the Morro do Photo detachment. Luiz had a bad out in the do Pinto detachment. Luiz had a bad cut head and Pascoal bruses on his body. Luiz sent to the Misericordia.

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—The contract between the minister of agriculture and Augusto da Rocha Fragoso, dated Feb. 12, 1880, for the repair and preservation of the "Unido e Industria" turnpike extends over a period of nine years dating from the 13th of January. The contractor binds himself to keep the road in good repair, and it is necessarily to the contractor binds himself to keep the road in good repair, and is to receive the taxes and tolls on the road compensation.

—Up to the 17th the number of immigrants sent up to Barra do Pirahy was 811. Of this number 124 had gone elsewhere, leaving 687 in pound. The Portuguese consul general, Barão de Wildeck, visited the Barra on that date and found everything, according to the Gazeta, in good order. The barracks are extensive enough to hold from 1,300 to 1,500 immigrants.

1,500 immigrants.

—A long letter was published in the Guzeta of the 20th purporting to have been written by a young Brazilian lady who has been studying medicine in New York for several years. As the production of a scientific student, it would be set down in the States as a decidedly soft piece of literature, and we worse hale thinks as the production. cannot help thinking that it would have looked bet-ter if it had been kept private.

ter if it had been kept private.

—A fire broke out on the 21st on board the British brig Ellel, anchored in this port. Assistance was rendered at once and the fire e tinguished after it had destroyed a large part of the wood-work of the vessel's prow. This same brig had been boarded the night before by thieves who succeeded in the development and all the controlled.

boarded the night before by thieves who succeeded in carrying away the chronometer and all the portable property they could lay hands on.

—Of the immigrants who were sent up to the Barra do Piraby 110 expressed a desire to go to Alto-Benevente in the province of Espirito Santo and were accordingly sent thither on the 20th. Sixty-eight others were sent to Santa Cruz in the same province where they are to find their own, employ-ment. The government gives them nothing beyond their transportation. their transportation.

—The Jornal charges the city council with a clear violation of the law of 1828 by giving a paving contract to Pedro Bosisio, on Santa Theresa lill, without advertising for tenders as the law requires. The job calls for a sum of 53,787 fcc. As there is no record either of annuncement or appropriation the job is both irregular and illegal. The Jor directly charges the president of the city cou

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THE RIO NEWS.

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—His majesty the Emperor came down from Petropolis on the 21st. Is is supposed that he will now sign the decrees for the dissolution of the chambers and choose the senator for the province of Rio Grande do Sul.

—The Yornal complains that when information was sought at the Dom Pedro II I station on the evening of the 12th about the reason for the non-arrival of the train, there was no one about who knew anything about it. The station agent had retired and the telegraph was not avorking because of a thunder storm somewhere. All that was known was that there was a break somewhere along the line.

—The sum of 215,800\$ has been placed at the

line.

—The sum of 213,800\$, has been placed at the disposal of the minister of finance to meet the expenses of publishing the General Assembly debates during the months of July to November, 1879, including the increased expenses in the administration of the Diario Official made necessary by such publication. This amount was determined by the budget law of 1877 which was extended twice in 1879 in default of not passing the new budget.

—The news was recently received of the death of Edward Laemmert, of the firm E. & H. Laemmert, publishers and booksellers, at Frankfort.om-Main, on the 11th ult. Mr. Laemmert came to Brazil m 1827, and has been connected with the publishing business of this city ever since. He was one of the cldest and best known business men of Rio, and held many high testimonials of the esteem in which he was held both by his native and his adopted country. country.

country.

—The present ministry, and especially the premier, will always be commended for the very hearty
manner in which the views of the Emperor have
been seconded in directing and sustaining the Commissito Hydraulica in its labor of developing the
most economical and pratical means of improving
the rivers and harbors of the empire. This was
pleasantly recognized in the interview granted Col.
Roberts and his staff by the Emperor on Saturday
afternoon.

afternoon.

—The Visconde de Souto, whose illness we noticed in our last issue, died on the morning of the 14th inst. He was born in the city of Oporto in 1813, but came to this city at the age of three years. Up to 1833 he was engaged in commercial pursuits in this city, being at one time a member of the firm of Souto Dovey & Benjamin. In 1823 he established a banking house with which he was connected up to the time of its failure in 1864. He has been for many years one of the best known business men of Rio de Janeiro.

—José Ferreira dos Santos Araujo annecend best house the contract of the contra

—José Ferreira dos Santos Araujo appeared be-fore a jury on the 17th inst., charged with stealing 104\$ from Arlindo José Custodio on a Dom Pedro one a just on the style in the control of the man control of the control of a contr

sympathized with the unhappy man, and discharged him.

—A great fire broke out in the lumber yard of Antonio Francisco Durandet, Nos. 49 and 51 Rua de Santa Lazia, at laif past three o'clock on the morring of the 7th inst. The fire had already gained considerable headway before it was discovered, and then owing to delays in the arrival of the fire companies and the imperfect supply of water it soon got beyond all control. A large number of a linear being latent buildings metalding many dwelling houses a biscuit factory, a lavern, and some unoccupied buildings, soon took fire and were burned. The fire lasted until 9 o'clock on the morning of the 9th. It was not generally known until after the fire that a tenneural quarter existed inside the lumber yard; this fact was announced by the discovery of eleven bodies in the ruins. It is not c-rtain but what there were others burned. It seems that the fire broke out near the only outlet and the wretched inmates found themselves hemmed in A frightened woman jumped from the upper floor of one of the dwelling houses with a little girl in her arms. The unfortunate mother was instantly killed, and the child died soon after at the Miscricordia. The total losses are estimated at about 400,000\$, which are largely covered by insurance. The lumber yard was insued for 107,000\$, and the biscuit factory for 50,000\$.

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covered by insurance. The lumber yard was insuced for 107,000\$, and the liscuit factory for 50,000\$.

...For several months there has been laboring among the scamen in this port a member of the Salors' Mission of New-York. The work of this good man consists principally in visiting the sick and in distributing reading matter among seamen, conversing with them, and in doing everything in his power to benefit them and keep them away from evil influences. Knowing with what eaggeness a sailor reads anything and everything from home that falls in his way, after having examined our American and European exchanges, we have placed them at the disposal of the mission, and they have been passed along. During a cecent visit to one of the hospitals here one of these exchanges, 7th Workly Inter-Cocan, was given to an immate who had asked for soocething to read. But it was believed that this man was spreading breery among the faithful and a small storm was raised by the sisters in charge, and the guilty Inter-Cocan was given was probably sent to the klichen stove, and the editor excommunicated. We have not been able to learn what particular article founded their holiesess, but we think it must have been either the Washington dispatches or the Maine disturbances or else the picture or the man sawing off a log with his store dothes on. We hope the Inter-Ocean will not be discouraged.

—Observations by the Obstronomical Absurdatory: The sun rose at five o'clock and forty minutes. Sky red in places just before sunrise. Redness gradually disappears. No wind. Cirrus clouds to the west. Thermometer 1930 in the sun. Rainfall o. At one clock and treaty-one minutes cloud to the left of the Sugar Lonf, and another near the Corcovado. No thunder. Signs of rain. Great many clouds. Rain. Rainfall three kilometers. Wind East 23° 14′ 0″ south. Force of the wind 8-horse power. Rain ceases at three o'clock and fourteen minutes. Thermometer 247° in the sun. Toward sunset cumulus along the left side of the horizon. No clouds. Rain bow north north-east. Rainfall during the day o. Sun set at six o'clock and six minutes. Wind gentle. Barometer 9287. Wet bulb 43821. Recorder's pulse 51.

COMMERCIAL

February, 22rd, 1880. Par value of the Brazilian mil reis (x\$000), gold. 27 d'
do do do in U. S. Par value of the Brazilian mit rets (13000), gout. 27 G do do in U. S. coin at \$4.84 per £1. stg. 54.45 cents do of £1. stg. in Brazilian gold... 8\$889

EXCHANGE.

Feb. 13.—Rates on London remain the same as on the 14th, vir.—banking 23/6d: mercantile 23/16d. Banking rates on Paris 41 to, per func. The *formal do Commercio remarks to-day that "the bank of Brazil has satisfied all demands at the rate of 13/6d. on London, with the exception of thase which is judges to not belong to the regular commercial transactions of the market." Sovereigns held at 10840 with 108730 offered.

ffered.
Feb. 14.—Transactions in mercantile paper at 23/4, 23 31/6
ud 23/4 Sovereigns held at 10\$\$10 with 10\$740 offered
Feb. 16.—Rates unchanged. Nothing doing in banking

MOVEMENT OF THE STOCK MARKET FROM

SHARES	COMPANY	PRICE
164	Banco do Brazil	263\$000
52	" Predial	264
5°		126
15	" Industrial	210
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44	Navegação Brasileira— Seguros d'Integridade	190
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MARKET REPORT

Banco do Brazil.
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Industria e Mercantil.
Mercantil de Santos.
Banco Predial.
New London and Brazilian.
Banco do Commercio.
RALIMAYS. MARKET REPORT

Right Jonaire, February 21, 1880.

Dry Goods.—This market have been dult since the date of our last issue. Whatever the cause, the recent advance in the raw marketal and cotton fatheir has field to next with a response here. Furthasers are more secreted and holders has firm than Coffee.—Great activity has scharacteried our market during the period since our last report of the 13th instant, owing chiefly to the more favorable advices from the United States, the greater portion of the business done being for that destination.

Prices have advanced 250 to 350 rs. per 10 kilos, and the arket closes extremely active, the sales to-day alone amount-

ing to 44,000 bags.
The total sales since the 13th instant amount to 165,845 bag

113,000 bags for United States
43,500 ,, Europe
5,320 ,, Cape of Good Hope
4,025 ,, Elsewhere

total 5,500 barrels and bags.
Stock in first hands consists of 55,500 barrels, viz:
1,000 barrels Gallego
5,500 , Hanall
5,600 , Dunlop
7,000 , Baltimore.
36,000 ,, River Plate

quality.

**White Pine remains in demand. No arrivals.

**Pitch Pine — No arrivals and no demand, the market being proved supplied. Last sale was at 38500 per doren.

**Keronene unchanged at 6\$500—6\$800 per caase for Devoe's Brillians. No arrivals.

Lard is quiet at \$\$100.000 per case for Devoe's Brillians.

arrivals.Nominally 8\$000—8\$500 per barrel. No arrivals.

No arrivals.

**Matter—During the past formight, 1932 cases and 621 kegs have arrived from Europe. Quotations range from 18440 to 18540, per 459 grams. American cannel quoted at 860 to 18440 per 18440, per 184

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

FEB. 13.

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MONTEVIDEO—Sp bgn Hugo; 163 tons; Oliver; 23 ds; jerked eef to Souza Irmão & Rocha. SALT ISLAND—Port bk. Tentadora; 228 tons, Anaijo; 28 ds;

SEASON—POR OR SEASON—POR OR SEASON—POR OR SEASON—POR OR SEASON—SPECIAL TO SEASON—SPECIAL SEASON— FEB. 18.
Duncs Ayuss—Orl log Lole: 180 tons; Pereirs; 9 dis jersed befo G. N. Vincena à Filhos.
LUCATE—Port y Parts Algert; 180 tons; Motta; 7 dis sundies to Reis Guia & Co.
PAS 48800—Sp dear Franquitic 218 tins; Maristany; 33 dis effect bed to Miranda Azevelo & Co.

FEB. 21.

MONTRUDEO—Sp smk Venturila: 153 tons; Maristany; 24
ds; jerked beef to Faria Cunha & Co.
kursos Avers—Sp bgn Yauntlo; 124 tons; Pages; 16 ds;
jerked beef to José Romagueira.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

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Botanical Garden
S Paulo
Pernambuco
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Pelotas.
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Potro Alegre
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Montevideo.
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Carris urbanos.
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BANKS AND PUBLIC COMPANIES

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—The following vessels were loading for American ports at Rio Grande do Sul on the 7th inst: for Boston, Swed. bk, Siri, hides; for Sandy Hook, Nor bgn. Arvid, hides; Dutch bgn. Albertino, hides.

bgn. Albertine, hides.

—The following vessels were leading for British ports at Rio Grande do Sul on the pth inst: for Channel, I. o., Norw. bgn. Hyans Olem. smiles to Fellmonth, Norw. bgn. Einz. Hyans Olem. smiles to Fellmonth, Norw. bgn. Einz. High. Br. sch. tatelila Irleina, hides. Dan bgn. Then hides: Br. sch. tatelila Irleina, hides. Dan bgn. Then, hides Br. sch. Bretlen, hides Dutch bgn. Zeretwich, hides; Br. stm. Bretlerz, hides.

—The number of vessels entering at the Rio Grande bar in January was 81, of which 22 were Brailian (12 coasting steamers), 12 British and 3 American. The departures were 45, of which 26 were Brazilian (12 coasting steamers), 7 British and 1 American.

American.

"The American vessels arriving at Rio Grande do Sul in January were: bgn. Maggie Albiott, 15th, from Richmond; bgn Tennie Mertan, 16th, Richmond; and bgn. Dennifers, 17th, Richmond. The only departure was the bgn. Joseph Farnell, 5th, for Boston.

17th, Richmond. The only departure was the Ban. Farsph Farredl, 18th, for Buston.

—The British vessels arriving at Ric Grande do Sul in January were: bgn. Parrl, 4th, from Labons: sch. Sarah. A Viduty, 5th, London; sch. Village Bells, 18th, Lodic; bin. Garron, 28th, Lodic; bin. Giris (*), 29th, Cadis: bin. Glinic (*), 29th, Cadis: bin. Glinic (*), 29th, Cadis: bin. Riching, 30th, British (*), 29th, Cadis: bin. Riching, 29th, Parr. and tm. Bessee & Bell, 29th, Cadis: Those departing were: bgn. Raredon, 29th, Liverpool: bgn. Lowns, 19th, Beston: bgn. Union, 19th, Earned, 29th, Earned, 29th, Cadis: http://doi.org/10.1016/j.ch.2016.

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BARÃO DE TEFFR', Director General.

NOTICE TO SHIP-MASTERS

Hydrographic Department,
Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 20, 1880.
It is hereby announced that on the 29th of January last an
iron buoy was located over the sunken rock in the canal of the
port of Antonian upon which the Portuguese lark. A Prigio
struck in December lists.

BARÃO DE TEFFE'
Director General.

—According to late reports the number of cattle killed in the River Piates shapilter houses up to the 28th ult. was: at Monterideo 5,3,18. Uruguny coast cities 6,5,00c kittle bliss (hopov Breans Ayers 16,50c.) In the last half of January ten vessels departed for Herallian ports with 45,50c oct. of jethed beef. At the beginning of Pethoury there were nine: ten vessels in Platine ports loading jethed beef at the company.

GUANO DEPOSITS

BAIRA—See by Marie Leuier, 240 tons, Nilsoon ballast.

FEB. 13.

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FEB. 14.

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PROVINCIAL NOTES

MONTHLY SUMMARY.

Meteorological observations taken at Braz, in th city of S. Paulo, during the month of January, 1880, by the

Companhia Cantareira e Esgotos.

Lat. 23° 32′ 58″ S. Long. 46° 35′ 46′ W. (Greenwich.) Height of barometer: 2,393 ft. above mean sea level, Do of rain gauge: 2,378.5 ft do do.

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Mean pressure a a.m. #3,756 inches; at 9 p.m. 27,57; inches.

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Mean temperature of terrestrial radiation for 6° Fahr.

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Highest reading of max. of thermometer in shade (right), 8,67.

Lowest reading of inn. of thermometer in shade (right), 6,47.

Mean classic force of vapor at 3 m., 166 in, at 3 p.m., 6,56 in.

Total vinital filer the month, 15, 27 inches.

Maximum half orfain in one day, on the reth, 3 inches.

Total varies.

Rain fell on 95 th.

Thunder and lightning observed on 11 days.

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Fog on the morning of the 11th on 6 days.

Fog on the morning of 15th, 11th and on the eve 12th, 17th and 20th.

Rainbows observed on the 13th and 15th.

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—Swiss cheese are manufactured at Dourados Rio Grande do Sul. -The receipts of the Uruguayana custom house

in December last were 29,900\$.

-Intermittent fevers are raging with great intensity at Bujarú, Pará.

—The provincial revenue of Minas Geraes for the year 1878-79 was 2,617,420\$000.

The provincial assembly of São Paulo appropriates 10,000\$ for the parish church at Atibaia.

The heavy rains have almost entirely destroyed the bean crop at Tatuby, S. Paulo.

The custom house receipts at Manáos during December were 10,774\$256.

-At Campinas they are using dogs to catch

- A valiant officer of the guard at the palace in São Paulo punished a soldier by chopping his head

and face open with a sword. —During the month of December there were paid into the provincial treasury of the Amazonas... 117,666\$679.

-The Progresso of Tatuhy, São Paulo, announces that a cotton factory is to be established at that

-The number of the immigrants arriving in the province of Rio Grande do Sul, according to the

Gazeta, of Porto Alegre, was 766. —A new hospital was inaugurated at Rio Grande do Sul on the 1st inst. by the brotherhood of the Veneravel Ordem Terceira do Carmo.

-The collector's office at S. Gabriel, Rio Grande do Sul, was broken on the 14th ult. and robbed of

—Two assassinations are reported from the district of Manacapurd, Amazonas, last month. Names and particulars not given.

and particulars not grant property of the Rio Grande custom house were 272,233\$034 and from internal revenue 55,669\$109.

—The provincial government is considering the project of locating a light on the Parahyba river in front of Parahyba do Sul.

—The São Paulo provincial assembly has been discussing the policy of the government in sending a mission to China.

a mission to China.

—Tatuhy, San Paulo, is following suit. The police proposes to suppress all women of immoral fe. Good for Tatuhy!

—Late news from the province of Amazonas state that the Yanarepys Indians had attacked Moura island and killed three persons. A military force was sent to the scene of disturbance.

-A letter to the Jornal, of Pernambuco, from Nazareth, on the Limoeiro railway, dated the 2nd inst., says that fresh beef costs 809 réis per kilo. at that place.

—The Reforma, of Porto Alegre, of the 23rd ult., argues that the sale at auction of flour damaged by sea water is prejudicial to public health and calls upon the customs authorities to put a stop to it.

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—Two men named Francisco Rodrigues de Almeida and Fidencio Soares de Menezes got into a
fight at Restinga do Araçá, Rio Grande do Sul, on
the 11th ult. The first will fight no more; the other
will if he recovers.

—Casa Branca, São Paulo, is infested with a band of robbers whose house-breaking exploits are of nightly occurrence. The town has a police force also, which doesn't seem to count for anything in the emergency.

-A quarrel took place at Bom Jardim on the 7th inst, on the occasion of a circus performance. Some unknown parties afterwards fired upon the circus people severely wounding the director and one other person.

person.

—The city council of Petropolis has fallen into line, and all business places must hereafter be closed after midday on Sundays and saint days excepting drug stores, bakeries, butcher shops, hotels, eating houses, billiard rooms and livery offices. The penalty is 36 and eight days imprisonment. The ordunance was approved by the provincial president on the 12th. on the 12th.

-The province of the Amazonas has two hundred contos in the treasury, and the assembly is anxious to spend it on much needed improvements. Comto spend it on much needed improvements. Com-merce is in a flourishing condition, and revenues, both general and provincial have increased remark-ably. This prosperity is attributed to the direct communication established with foreign ports, and to the rise in price and increased production of articles of export.

—The provincial president of Rio de Janeiro approved on the 14th the municipal ordinances of Valença, Angra dos Reis and Itaborahy closing business places on Sundays and holidays—subject however to the approval of the provincial assembly. After the fechamento mania—what?

—The Venezuela boundary commission is reported to have reached a place called Marva on the 28th of December. Great harmony existed between the Brazilian and Venezuelan commissioners. The geographical position of several localities had been determined up to that time.

—Recent letters from Parahyba, represent the affairs of that province to be in a most deplorable condition. The return of the vicea has nearly destroyed all hopes of the coming season's crops, and the outlook for the future seems to be any but promising.

-The formal location of the military colony a Barro Grande, on the left bank of the Uruguay river, Rio Grande do Sul, took place on the 25th of December last. This colony is designed as one of the defenses to Brazil's southern frontier. It will

of the defenses to Brazil's southern frontier. It will occupy a tract of land four legues square.

—Mail advices from Part of the 25th ult. state that the packet Cent found the lightship out of its position. It was presumed that this was caused by the heavy winds. The frequency with which this lightship is found out of position is notorious; the wind long since essend to be a sufficient excuse.

—The Provincia of São Paulo is informed that everal important political personages met in that city to harmonize conflicting interests in the choice of a new list of deputies in the event of a dissolution of the General Assembly. It ended very harmonizers, as the offices were appropriated by the harmonizers. monizers.

monizers.

—Business is getting a little mixed down in Ric Grande do Sul. On the 1st ult. the merchants of Pelotas entered into an agreement not to purchase of those importers of Rio Grande who sold to country dealers. Now come the merchants of Alegrete, in a published agreement of the 22nd ult., and bind themselves not to purchase goods from the Pelotas merchants signing the contract of the 1st.

merchants signing the contract of the 1st.

—The receipts of the Porto Alegre custom house
during the past three years were as follows: 1,
-07,388\$811 in 1877-8; 1,715,1718015 in 1878-9;
1,1019,856\$846 in the first six months of 1879-80.
This increase has grown out of the special tariff
granted to Rio Grande do Sol, under which the
rates are lower and smuggling from the River
Plate has in great part cascad. Plate has in great part ceased.

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—The president of the province of Rio approved on the 12th the ordinance of the city council of Nichteroy, requiring the closing of business places on Sundays and saint days. Provision stores and harber shops will be allowed to keep open until midday and drug stores and hotels all days. The pendalty for first offence will be 30\\$. The ordinance is still to be approved by the provincial assembly.

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—Francisco Emilio de Så, deligado of police at
Santos, was recently indicted by the juis de direito
of that place because he had failed to arrest C. Stellling, the defaulting eashier of the Banco Predial.
This step, although justifiable and praiseworthy in
the biplest degree, so offended the police force of
that city that they all resigned. A more contemptible proceeding than this rarely happens. If one
should occur we will gladly record it for the benefit
of the ex-police force of Santos whose delicate sense
of honor can not stand the just condemnation of a
public official who countenances crime by neglecting public official who countenances crime by neglecting to arrest criminals.

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— A fire broke out in the São Paulo law building, in that past contiguous to the church of S. Francisco, on the morning of the 16th inst. After destroying that part of the college together with the archives of the faculty, the fire passed into the church offices and chancel the last of which was totally destroyed. The losses are estimated at 50-000s. The fire is said to be the work of incandiaries as a broken window was found and a large quantity of paper saturated with kerosene. A bill was introduced into the provincial assembly on the same day appropriating 50,000s for the reconstruction of those parts of the bu ldlings burned, and 20,000s for the organization of a fire company.

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